

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lawhorn and son, Mr. R. P. Lawhorn and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pollard and daughter, Bessie, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCann Friday.

J. A. McCann, who has been on the sick list, is out again.

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Postwar Chatter



Paisley Plastron



You can add color, not to say drama, to after-dark frocks with this glitter-glamour Glens scarf in rich, paisley design, glowing with jewel-tone sequins. Worn triangle-wise as a plastron, the new scarf drapes achieves the high swatched neckline that is in such favor this season.

NEGRO EXTENSION NEWS

The spring meeting of the County Advisory Board will be held in joint session with the Neighborhood Leaders, Saturday, February 23, 1935, 12:30 sharp, at the First Baptist Church in Appomattox. All farmers are invited to attend.

The programs that will be discussed and adopted are as follows:

1. The county improvement development program.
2. Demonstrations on crops, pasture, livestock and poultry.
3. Tours to local experiment stations.
4. Preparations for state farmers conference, to be held at Virginia State College.
5. Lecture on control of blue mold on tobacco plants.
6. Selection of community and program planning of county farmers conference.
7. Presentation of certificate award on food production, winners Willie Marshall, certificate award, and gold pin to Mrs. Theda Harris for outstanding work as 4-H club leader.

France, Czechs to Swap

Goods Worth 8 Million

PARIS.—France and Czechoslovakia have signed a commercial agreement providing for the exchange of goods worth 8 million francs during the next six months, it was disclosed.

The treaty was signed by Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, and Hubert Ripka, Czech minister of foreign commerce.

It promises French imports from Czechoslovakia of 400 million francs (about \$125,000,000) worth of hosiery, mail, work, seeds, paper, coke, coal, chinaware and crockery. France is to export to Czechoslovakia 300 million francs worth of phosphates, bauxite, machines, dyes and spices.

Canada Frees Building

Of All Wartime Controls

OTTAWA, ONTARIO.—All wartime controls over building in Canada have been removed, C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, announced recently. "The lifting of controls does not mean that building materials are now in good supply," he said. "There is a large pent-up demand for new construction which will not be met for some months to come, but removal of control restores freedom of action in the construction field."

Japanese Due to Get

American Facts on War

TOKYO.—All Japanese language newspapers and many magazines will begin publication of a series of 20 factual articles on the Pacific war, prepared by information and education officers of General MacArthur's staff. Headquarters said there had been numerous inquiries from Japanese for an American history of the war. The series will be broadcast.

One Out of Four on

Ship Will Re-Enlist

NEW YORK.—The transport ship *Argentine*, docked with 4,425 cheering G.I.s from Europe, 1,100 of whom said they planned to re-enlist in the regular army, was the first of the prospective enlistees, who had served more than a year, said they would re-enlist because of the unsettled civilian conditions.

Gun Collector Adds 35

With Assistance of Army

HUDSON, NICH.—A gun collector in civilian life, Walter R. Avis continued his hobby while serving with the 5th infantry division in Austria. He now has 35 guns of French, German and Belgian make, ranging from a three-inch, 18-caliber pistol to an 18-inch 48-caliber revolver.

While serving in Austria, Avis learned that civilians were being required to turn in all firearms in their possession. He rushed to army headquarters and explained his gun collecting hobby. An officer told him to help himself.

Avis selected the 35 guns and recently had them registered at the police station in Adrian. It kept of 35 guns half a day.

He declined to explain how he transported the guns to this country.

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By The Editor

The moment we recall only

people with birthdays on the

of February, which means

days once in 4 years. They

C. Wagner and Mrs. W.S.

We have been several signs

keeping spring. The writer

always believed the surest of

signs is to see small boys cut

baseball in vacant lots.

We have several ball games

going on this week, and coupled

with the moment over the ground

we'd say "go ahead with your

plans."

There is the case of two very

boys around town who felt

that of real eggs in their mud

making, and so paid a visit

to their nearest boys.

And the stores? The Service

clubs expanding and im-

proving their quarters, new ven-

ues in the Appomattox

district remodeling going on

at the former Burger store build-

ing blocks on the new place

at the banks, attractive

shops at the Fashion Shop

to keep plate glass windows

along Main Street, Hunter

man has his new store look-

ing nice.

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Year's Home

Demonstration

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The home demonstration work-

ers made a great contribution dur-

ing 1934 toward raising the diet-

ary standards of rural Virginians

and providing enough food for

home consumption, as well as as-

sisting with food contributions for

overseas relief. Special emphasis

was given to food production and

conservation, and more nutritious

meal planning in each of the

11,000 home demonstration clubs

in the state. The home demonstra-

tion program is sponsored by the

Agricultural Extension Service.

Food conservation was one of

the more important phases of the

1934 work. Over 6,000,000 quarts

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